### THE PAUPER OF PARK LANE

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#### CHAPTER XVI.

On Dangerous Ground.

In the glorious sundown glinting across the river, and rendering it a rippling flood of gold, Max and Marion were seated in the long upstairs room of that oldfashioned riparian inn, the London Ap- plying. prentice, at Isleworth, taking their tea at the open window.

Before them was the green ait, with the broad, tree-fringed river beyond, a assured her, at the same time placing his quiet, peaceful Old World scene that, "has been for the past couple of centuries

They always preferred that quiet, oldfashioned upstairs room-the clubroom, it was called-of the London Apprentice,

with its big bow-window commanding a wide reach of the river toward St. Margaret's, was well suited to their idyllic love. They knew that there they would at least be alone, away from the Sunday crowd, and that after tea they could sit at the window and enjoy the calm sun-

The riverside at Isleworth does not raised it courteously to his lips, but she change. Even the electric trams have drew it away, crying, "No! No, Max! passed close by it on their way to Hamp- No ton Court from Hammersmith, but they have not modernized it. The old squaretowered church, the row of ancient balconied houses, covered with tea roses conied houses, covered with tea roses love each other, perfect trust does not and jasmine, and the ancient waterman's exist between us." hostelry, the London Apprentice, are just in the memory of the oldest inhabitant; and the little square in the center of the riverside village is as silent and untrodden as in the years when Charles II loved to go there on his barge and dine in that very room at the inn, and when, later, David Garrick and Pope sang its praises.

Words were not exactly the truth. Why have you so suddenly changed toward me, Marion? You are my love. I care for no one save yourself. You surely know that—have I not told you so a hundred times? Do you still doubt me?"

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Max and his well-beloved had finished you who doubt me!"
heir tea, and, with her hat and gloves "I do not doubt," he repeated. "I have their tea, and, with her hat and gloves his eyes upon her in admiration, but still wondering, as he always wondered. The truth concerning Maud Petrovitch

had not been told.

He was very fond of the doctor. Quiet, well-educated, polisied, and pleasant al-ways, he was, though a foreigner, and a Servian to boot, the very essence of a gentleman. His dead wife had, no doubt, nfluenced him toward English ways and English thought, while Maud herself-the very replica of his lost wife, he always declared-now held her father beneath her influence as a bright and essentially

The disappearance of the pair was an enigma which, try how he would, he could not solve. His efforts to find Rolfe had been unavailing, and Marlon herself to act as they have done, had neither seen nor heard from him. there has been a tragedy!"

Why this horrible misglving had crept dally he deplored that, while he lived in What was it?" bachelor luxury in artistic chambers, She tried to laugh, but it was only a

offer she would regard as an insult. A hundred times she had told him that, being compelled to work for her living, she was proud of being able to do so.

Stuation.

Usually, women are not so loyal to friends of their own sex as are men. A woman will often "give away" another woman without the least compunction, the woman without the least compunction.

know. Lots of times he sends me un-expectedly £5 notes, and they come in very useful to a girl like me, you know. I dare say," she laughed, "you spend as per at the Savoy as I earn in a month."
"That's just it." he said. "I can't understand why Charlle, in his position, secretary to one of the wealthiest men in England, allows you to slave away in a

"He does so because I refuse to leave," was her prompt answer. "I don't care to live on the charity of anybody while I have the capacity to work. My parents were both proud in this respect, and I take after them, I suppose."
"That is all to your credit, dearest,"

he said; "but I am looking forward to the future. I love you, as you well know, and I can't bear to think that you are bound to serve at Cunnington's from 9 in the morning till 7 at night—waiting on a set of old hags who try to choose dresses to make them appear young

She laughed, her beautiful face turned

"Aren't you rather hard on my sex, Max?" she asked. "We all of us try to present ourselves to advantage in order

to attract and please."
"All except yourself, darling," he said courteously. "You look just as beautiful in your plain business gown as you do

"That's really very sweet of you," she said, smiling. Then a moment later a serious look overspread her countenance, and she added: "Why worry yourself over me, Max dear. I am very happy. I have your love, What more can I won!" "Ah! my darling!" he cried, rising and

bending till his lips touched hers, "those words of yours fill me with contentment. You are happy because I love you! And I am happy because I have secured your affection! You can never know how deeply I love you-or how completely I am yours. My only thought is of you, my well-beloved; of your present life, and of your future. I have friends—men of the world, who spend their time at clubs, at sport, or at theaters—who scoff at love. I scoff with them sometimes, because there is but one love in all the world for me-yours!"

"Yes," she said, slowly fixing her eyes upon his, and tenderly stroking his hair. But sometimed-sometimes I am afraid,

"Afraid!" he schoed, "Afraid of what?" "That you cannot trust me."

He started. Was it not the unconscious truth that she spoke? He had been doubting her all that afternoon.

"Cannot trust you!" he cried. "What do you mean? How very foolish!" But she shook her head, and a slight sigh escaped her. She seemed to possess some vague intuition that he did not entirely accept her statement regarding Maud. Yet was it, after all, very surprising, having in view the fact that she had admitted that Maud had made confession. It was the truth regarding that

admission on the part of the doctor's daughter that he was hoping to elicit.

She paused for a moment before re-

"That all depends," she said. "You

"But I do not doubt you, darling," he amid the rapidly changing metropolitan her upon the lips. "I love you; surely suburbs, remains the same to-day as it you believe that?" "Yes, Max, I do," she murmured. "I

"But what?" he asked, looking straight into her fine eyes and waiting for her to

She averted his gaze, and slowly but

"Tell me, darling," he whispered. "You 'I know I know it is very wrong of have something to say to me—is not that me," she faltered, casting her eyes to the belongings, and I reckon that was about

not been to Queen's Hall with his friend's He took her hand lightly in his and

"No?" he gasped, staring at her. "What do you mean, Marion. Tell me what you

"I-I mean that-that though we may

"As far as I'm concerned it does," he the same to-day as they have ever been declared, even though he knew that his in the memory of the oldest inhabitant; words were not exactly the truth. "Why

off, she was lying back in a lounge merely made inquiry regarding Maud, and chair in the deep bay window, watching the confession which you yourself told the steamer Queen Elizabeth, with its me she made to you. Surely, in the cirbrass band and crowd of excursionists, cumstances, of her extraordinary disapslowly returning to London. Near her he was seated, lazily smoking a cigarette, not strange that I should be unduly innot strange that I should be unduly in-terested in her?"

"No, not at all strange," she admitted. "I am quite as surprised and interested ver Maud's disappearance as you are." "Not quite so surprised."

"Because I view the whole affair in the light of what she told me.' "Did what she tell you in any way con-ern the doctor," he asked eagerly.

"Indirectly it did-not directly."
"Had you any suspicion that father and daughter intended to suddenly dis-'No; but, as I have before told you,

am not surprised." "Then they are fugitives, I take it?" he remarked, in a changed tone. "Certainly. They were no doubt driven to act as they have done. Unless there-

ing-nothing, I assure you!"
"Now, don't prevaricate!" he exclaimed. upon him he could not tell. He loved raising his forefinger in mock reproof. her with his whole heart and soul, and "You wanted to explain something to me,

and with every whim satisfied, she was very futile attempt, and it caused in-compelled to toil and drudge in a London creased suspicion to arise within his al-drapery store. He wished with his whole ready overburdened mind. Here he was,

Charlie, her brother, he could not understand. He had just made a remark to that effect, and she had asked:

where a man will be stanch, even though the other may be his enemy. This is a fact well known to all, yet the reason we fact well known to all, yet the reason we 'Why? He's awfully good to me, you may leave aside as immaterial to this

much in a single evening when you go his own life, was assuring him that she out with friends to the theater and sup- had nothing to tell, while he, at the same fon, linen, and lawn.

moment, was convinced by her attitude that she was holding back from him some important fact which it was her duty to explain. She knew how intimate was her lover's friendship with the missing man, and the love borne his daughter by her own brother. If foul play were suspected, was it not her bounden duty to

relate all she knew? The alleged confession of Maud Petrovitch struck him now more than ever as extraordinary. Why did Marion not openly tell him of her fears or misgivings? penditure and less time for the desirable Why did not she give him at least some things of life, the pleasant things outmissions? On the one hand, he admired side the home. idea of the nature of her companion's adher for her loyalty to Maud; while, on the other, he was beside himself with

might suspect me of double-dealing, and indicated a guif between them. He saw room for comfort and none to go to yet love me at the same time." unusual, and he put it down to guiltiness lieve she will. She begins married life in

I have no secrets from you -and you have

He loved her, he told himself, as truly as any man had ever loved a woman. It was only that one little suspicion that had arisen—the suspicion that she had arisen—the suspicion that she had not been to Queen's Hall with his friend's -for fear that you-And she buried her head upon his shoulder and burst into tears.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

FOR THE TINY MAIDEN.



efforts, which, truth to tell, only served to increase his suspicion that her intention was to shield herself behind her "Oh!" she answered, uneasily. "Nothembroidery. The skirt is shirred prettily all, sermons are more or less wasted. to the body portion, falling in straight, graceful lines thence to the hem. The puffed sleeves are short and are daintily finished with lace, insertion, and edging. The frock can be made in either high or round neck, as desired. This design is

HEMS.

We are mad for them. Everything is now hemmed. Everything else is thus ornamented. The edges of hats and skirts are hem-

After that we just hang hems "any old

There's the same latitude as to material, hems being done in cloth, satin, chif-

#### FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

To the woman who longs to branch out and live on a lavish scale I say, "Don't," unless you have a permanent income strong nerves, and a love for responsibil-

"Marion," he said presently, in a low, Intense voice, "Marion, I love you. If I did not trust you, do you think my affection would be so strong for you as it. In that half hour during which they had sat together in the crimson sun-down, her manner seemed to have sattled in a home suited to the received down, her manner seemed to have changed. She had acknowledged her love for him, yet in the same breath she had of her secret.

"Marion." he said at last, taking her hand firmly in his again, and speaking in earnest, "you said just now that you be-lieved I loved you, but—something. But what? Tell me. What is it you wish to say? Come, do not deny the truth Bo. days, but with processity. say? Come, do not deny the truth. Remember what we are both to each other. ural desire to broaden life.

bands of Richmond, the tea gardens of Kew, or the pleasures of Eel Pie Island.

That long, silent, old, paneled room, with its big bow-window compandors.

There are many ways of doing that, and she missed them all, for she chose a path then they rested upon his. A slight shudder ran through her as he still held her soft, little hand.

There are many ways of doing that, and she missed them all, for she chose a path der ran through her as he still held her soft, little hand. There are many ways of doing that, and shoulders. She had a certain pride in her addition to being weary of the life she leads. Already plans have been formulated for disposing of the large house and the staff that runs it and getting back to coziness and expenses that will allow them to have something besides shelter, food, and clothing.

It was said that the prosperity of a The little that was saved was not cooked wedding feast, cake and all, enough to weather a season of business depression, and actual pinching has been friends by having a bona fide wedding tom four or five thicknesses of coarse the general result. It was not easy to cake in the middle of the table, says she wrapping paper, which you must tie on. get back to former conditions and the few who had unpretentions homes and could who had unpretentions homes and could be the wedding forty years also, says the so it will not burn out quickly. remain in them and economize where the public could not see it, were the only ones who could have any peace of mind. The struggles of the others have been the struggles of the struggles of the others have been the struggles of the struggles made in plain view of those who chose

It is no unusual sight to find women doing their own housework. Many had been forced to it before they needed to economize; so when sensible wives of men whose business necessitated paring pretty near the quick, dispense with domestic service, nobody wonders at it. Any woman of ordinary intelligence can economize on clothing for a long while and never be discovered, and simple amusements can be substituted for costly ones without other explanations than apparent content at the exchange.

. . . . A determined woman can accomplish At Charile's chambers his man remained in complete ignorance. His master had in complete ignorance BETTY BRADEEN.

#### Blue Serge Popular.

suitable for making up in any soft-draping fabric, whether of silk, wool, or lingerie, 23-8 yards 36 inches wide being needed for four-year size. Seven sizes, drapery store. He wished with his whole heart that he could take her out of that soul-killing business life, with all its petty jealousies and its eternal makebelieve toward customers, and put her in the companionship of some elderly gentlewoman in rural peace.

Imagerie, 23-8 yards 36 inches wide being needed for four-year size. Seven sizes, two to eight years.

This pattern may be obtained by inclosing 10 cents in stamps and addressing he was convinced that by her secret knowledge she held the key to the whole situation.

Secret of Golden Glints.

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The Washington Herald, 734 Fifteenth street northwest, soft fulshed cloth in odd shades of castor the heroine of the novel always has? again, and the style of coat this spring that permits the wearing of a fancy waistcoat and lace jabot or tie takes away the too dull or somber appearance boiling water for twenty minutes. Let that an all black or dark color in a costume might have. Any amount of and apply to the hair by the aid of a originality can be made use of in the small sponge. Waistcoats, and they produce such an infinite variety of effect that it is not remarkable the fashion has at once moved by soa found favor with every one.

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### MADE HER OWN WEDDING CAKE

Any girl can have a caterer at her wed- paper; sift four pints of flour over this; carry home the invariable little box of and stand aside ready for use. year ago had turned the heads of us all, baker's cake that the bride never saw. Have ready in a little pitcher half-pint for we were living far beyond our means. So there's a reaction toward the home- of best brandy. Select a deep cake tin

Boston Herald It takes six cups of currants, washed,

In a warm bowl mix four cups of but-

ter and four cups of sugar, granulated or confectioner's; beat these together until light. Break ten eggs into another bowl, but do not beat them.

Cover a waiter with a big sheet of

#### Swedish Way to Comb Hair

The up-to-date gir! "currycombs" her hair now! She calls it the Swedish shampoo, because the method is said to have originated there.

wet tresses, no danger of taking cold; Opera Houses the sum of \$2,975,000, the a good deal, of course, but it is much but there is such a thorough manipula- figures being based on the present ratio, better to avoid a situation that requires tion and massage of the scalp that the says the New York World. This is \$325,herole measures. The possession of circulation is wonderfully stimulated. 000 more than was spent last year, and temporary prosperity does not warrant The first part of the treatment is a vig- sets the high-water mark in the history

Next the hair is parted, and absorbent powder shaken in, whose mission is to 000. Mr. Hammerstein's outlay was such fluffy. Then comes the brushing, which is most thoroughly done, every little on the \$150,000 capital stock of the comstrand being held up and freed of its pany.
dust and dandruff, and brushed glossy This dust and dandruff, and brushed gloss, and clean. A Russian hog's hair brush with natural bristles is used. Sometimes with natural bristles is used. Sometimes celpts there will total \$25,000, leaving the celpts there will total \$25,000 and the colors there will total \$25,000 and the colors there will total \$25,000 and the colors there will be colored to the colors there will be colored to the color total section. The old favorite, blue serge, will be a tonic is rubbed in. But the main thing

Just make some henna tea by steeping

scalp, but the stain can easily be removed by soap and water.
Singe the ends of the hair every four r six weeks to prevent the ends from

This henna isn't a dye or a bleach, but it merely brings out the natural coloring

#### Excessive Perspiration.

When it cannot be checked by absolute cleanliness or bathing with hot water in which a little borax has been dissolved, consult a physician.

Too much perspiration is both weak-ening and a sign of weakness. It often comes from a run-down condition of the system, and when that is built up, gradu-

little oil, and in an hour or two, if you cannot move the stopper, place the whole bottle in warm water. Remove it, and gently tap the stopper on either side against glass, when you will find it will easily come out.

bottle.

#### An Odd Hair Dye. A simple home-made dye for coloring

the hair brown is made from potato parings boiled in cold water in an iron pot until soft.

is applied with a comb or brush. This must be carefully done, as, like most coloring matters, it stains the scalp, Different degrees of brown can be applied, according as one wishes a light

### MARCH 13 IN AMERICAN RISTORY.

ding, but not every girl can make the add the fruit and the following spices: wedding cake with her own hands as one Two teaspoons each of nutmeg, mace, well-known Boston girl did recently. Peo- and cinnamon, one tablespoon each of ple are getting a bit bored at having to cloves and allspice. Mix these together

Don't

delay

and grease with butter, line it inside with This Boston girl, who surprised all her white paper and on the outside and bot-

nesses of brown paper, and bake eight hours in a steady oven. Ice with thin coating made with the whites of eggs, a few drops of cold water, and confectioner's sugar,

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